

BELLOWS FALLS NEWS

NEW MASONIC LODGE.

Consolidated Organization, Known as King Solomon's Temple Lodge, Instituted Last Evening.

The institution of the new consolidated lodge, King Solomon's Temple Lodge, No. 45, A. F. & A. M., passed off very pleasantly in Masonic hall last evening. The exercises in the lodge room were followed by a banquet served by Hotel Windham in Union hall. After discussing the various viands as served by Landford Shepard, Toastmaster C. H. Williams called the assembled Masons to order and after a few well-chosen words called on O. W. Daley of White River Junction, grand master of the grand lodge, to respond to the toast "Grand Lodge."

Grand Master Daley was followed by the following men responding to the various toasts: W. E. Ranzer, D. G. M., "Benefits of Consolidation"; C. A. Calderwood, G. S. W., "Charity"; L. S. Tillotson, grand lecturer, "Our Lodge"; H. H. Ross, grand secretary, "Fellowship"; C. W. Whitcomb, grand treasurer; C. S. Danforth, grand marshal; C. F. Partridge, assistant grand chamberlain; G. B. Wheeler, grand senior deacon; Orrin R. Buel, D. D. G. M., "Denison"; P. D. D. G. M., "Albert Killam, grand steward; M. J. Horton, G. J. W.; E. D. Bailey, grand tyler. A large number of the members of the new lodge were present, and the evening was long to be remembered. The two lodges, King Solomon's lodge and Lodge of the Temple, are to be congratulated on the union.

THE CORPORATION MEETING.

Vote to Lay a New Sewer on Hyde Street and to Give the New Terrace Better Fire Protection.

The special corporation meeting in basement hall last evening was called to order by Chairman Weston and A. I. Bolles was elected clerk pro tem. Under the first article of the warrant, to see if the corporation would instruct the building committee to have a sub-basement placed under the new village hall now in process of construction, Charles W. Butterfield spoke, saying the article was inserted at his suggestion. He urged that this room could be given for a furnace and coal storage without using valuable room on the ground floor opening off Canal street. After some discussion Contractor Kilburn stated the scheme was entirely impracticable on account of support necessary for the great weight above, and the motion was lost.

Under article 2, to see if the corporation would vote to lay a sewer on Hyde street, it was unanimously voted so to do, and to instruct the board to draw orders for the necessary amount.

Under article 3, to see if the corporation would vote to furnish better fire protection on the New Terrace, it was unanimously voted that a six-inch pipe be laid on the extension of School street in place of any four-inch pipe now there, and thence along the entire length of Prospect street, and that a four-inch pipe be laid on practically all streets on the rest of the Terrace where such pipe is not now laid or where the pipe is found to be badly choked with rust.

Bellevue Falls defeated Putney in base ball at Putney on Monday 5 to 0. Nathaniel W. Smith of Providence, R. I., is visiting his brother, W. C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osgood and Edward G. Osgood are spending the week in Boston.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude A. King and James F. McLean will take place Wednesday, Sept. 23.

A base ball team has been organized locally to represent this village at the Springfield fair on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Rev. Herbert Stebbins of Boston filled the Congregational pulpit last Sunday. Next Sunday Rodney Roundy will preach in the same pulpit.

The first frosts of the season came Monday and Tuesday evenings, though not much damage was done in the village owing to the fogs both mornings.

Those from here attending the Fish and Game League banquet at Fort Frederick last Friday were C. W. Osgood, L. S. Hayes, William D. Hayes, and W. C. Belknap.

The seventh anniversary dance of the ladies' auxiliary to the local branch of Ancient Order Hibernians, will be held in Union hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 15th.

Miss Mildred Holland, who last visited Bellevue Falls in "The Power Behind the Throne," makes another appearance here Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, in "The Lily and the Prince."

Mrs. George Exner is substituting for Miss Mae V. Hart, a teacher in the public schools, who is kept from her work here by illness. There is some question whether she will be able to take the position here at all.

Mrs. J. J. Hallenbeck, accompanied by her grandson, Andrew Heernance, returned to Bellevue Falls Saturday for the winter, after a summer spent in various places, among them being Arlington, N. Y., and Montclair, N. J.

Tally day will be observed at the Baptist church next Sunday, when the rally day exercises will take the place of the regular morning service. The lower departments of the Sunday school will also hold their graduating exercises at that time.

Special rates have been made by the Boston & Maine railroad to accommodate people from here attending the fair at Springfield, Vt., on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. It is expected that a large number of Bellevue Falls people will go.

The many friends in Bellevue Falls of M. W. Downing, principal of Bellevue Falls High school two years, will sympathize with him in the sorrow caused by the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Downing, 72, who died at her late home in Swansey Sept. 4.

The many friends of Miss Marie Emille Gosselin of Montreal will be interested to learn of her intended marriage next Monday to R. Leroux

of that city. Miss Gosselin is a daughter of Dr. Gosselin, formerly of Bellevue Falls, and is a graduate of our High school, class of 1898.

Public schools throughout the town of Rockingham opened Tuesday for the ensuing year. There has been the usual disturbance in getting settled, but thanks to the untiring efforts of Superintendent Merriam all is now going smoothly. It is understood that there are about 50 more pupils enrolled in the village schools than last year, which shows a healthy percentage of increase.

E. W. Trask, mail carrier No. 4 from the local postoffice, returned to his work Monday after a 15 days' vacation. Substitute Carrier Coolidge is now taking the place of A. C. Halladay, carrier No. 5, who is enjoying his vacation. President Postmaster C. E. Davis will return the last of this week from his outing, when A. M. Macleod expects to get off for 15 days.

The following officers have been chosen by the athletic association of Bellevue Falls High school for the ensuing year: President, J. J. Morin; secretary, F. R. Bolles; treasurer, H. E. McDonald; executive committee, T. J. Shea, '04, Norman Howe, '05, Edward Rice, '06; captain pro tem of the foot ball team, H. E. McDonald; manager of foot ball and basket ball teams, T. J. Shea.

At a meeting of the senior class of the High school held Tuesday, the following officers were elected: President, J. J. Morin; vice president, Miss Mary A. Barrett; secretary, Henry G. Holmes; treasurer, Hugh F. O'Brien; executive committee, Miss Helen W. Ryder, Miss Grace A. Williams, Miss Margaret Savage, John McDonald and T. J. Shea, who is chairman of the committee.

An accident which came very near being a serious one for the participants occurred Sunday when a team driven by Norman Brockway got into trouble in Cambridgeport, near the covered bridge. The buggy was overturned and the horse went over the bank, but fortunately Mr. Brockway escaped with no personal injuries and with only a very slight damage to the harness and buggy.

The local celebration of Labor Day passed off very pleasantly, there being practically no hitch in the entire program was carried out by Grand Marshal P. H. Fleming. At 9 a. m. a procession of the various bodies of the Confederated Labor Union formed in the square and covered nearly the entire town in its line of march.

Wheeler's band led off the procession, followed by the unions of carpenters, cigar-makers, brewers and paper makers. The Federation of Labor to the number of over 200 brought up the rear, preceded by the Walpole band. After the procession returned to the square the participants were addressed in front of the Windham by Alexander Robertson of Barre.

In the afternoon various field sports were indulged in at Barber park. Among these were a football game between North Walpole and Bellevue Falls won by Bellevue Falls by two goals, and a baseball game between the machine tenders and the back tenders, won by the latter. An address was given at the park by P. Mahoney of Boston.

The theatrical company playing at the park gave a matinee in the afternoon for the benefit of the Labor Day celebrators, and this and the evening performance, were very well attended. It is estimated that between three and four thousand people were on the grounds during the afternoon and evening.

An incident of the Labor Day celebration locally occurred about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when one George Campbell took a team from in front of Freeman's store and drove away. It was a farmer's team with a two-seated carriage, the owner having gone to the railroad station to see some friends off on the train. When he returned, accompanied by his wife, the team was missing and considerable hustling was done. Chief of Police Thompson was notified and started toward the park as it was in that direction it had disappeared.

An hour later the team came back into the square driven in a leisurely way by Campbell, who had found a companion to ride with him and who was as much the worse for liquor as he and they had evidently had an hour's quiet drive. Both were not in a condition to know what they had been doing, or what they wanted to do. The wife of the farmer splied them and ran through the square after them screaming to them to "bring back that team" and "stop, I tell you," as well as hailing all bystanders to assist her. The fellows did not try to escape but drew up to the sidewalk near Beasley's saloon on Bridge street and the lady overtook them and did not quite make them obey her command to "wait here till I get a policeman and have you arrested" but they quietly reeled away, the woman took her team and drove to find the anxious husband, and quit reigned again. The lady part of the affair was ludicrous in the extreme.

SAXTONS RIVER.

Mr. and Mrs. Derry were in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stroub visited last week in Townsend.

Miss Maud Lake has returned from a visit in Hartford, Conn.

Miss Bessie Thompson spent Sunday at home, planning to go to school in Gratton Tuesday.

The village school began Tuesday, and Vermont Academy Wednesday. Both have a large number of students.

The lady part of the affair was ludicrous in the extreme.

Although it was cold Tuesday night, a good sum was realized from the lawn party and band concert at Miss H. Foster's on Pleasant street.

Miss Fannie Hall is visiting at Maple Grove, Saxtons River, a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leland of Milford spent Wednesday at Norman Davis's.

C. S. Howard and John Thomas of Meriden, Conn., were at Chapin Howard's on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Clapp and her daughters, Christine and Watson, left last week for their home in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Taylor of Washington, D. C., who have been with relatives in town three weeks, have gone to Brattleboro.

Mr. Dwight, Mrs. Park, Miss Dwight and Watson, who have returned to their home in Albany, N. Y., after a month's stay in Gratton.

Rev. W. H. Cambridge of St. Mark's school, Southbridge, Mass., is in town for a few days. Mr. Cambridge has just returned from a two months' stay in Europe.

Among the visitors to the centennial of the Baptist church were Newton Weir

and his son, Frederick N. Weir and wife of Lowell, Mass. The former was a native of Gratton.

Dr. George G. Wilson of Brown University and his son, Gratton, left for Providence, R. I., last Monday. Dr. Wilson has bought the French place from Miss Mabel French, and we are glad to number the family among our permanent summer residents.

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. Walter Leach is seriously ill. Carl Underwood is taking a two weeks' vacation.

The corn canning factory was opened Wednesday. Judge Kellogg and Miss Kellogg are in New York.

Mr. Robert Miller is spending the week in Alstead, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Underwood have returned from Concord, N. H. H. T. Richardson of Boston was in town the first of the week.

Hollis Fisher of Boston is at his uncle's, O. L. Fisher's. This part of the town has been overrun with tramps the past week.

Mrs. W. R. Melrose of Bath, Me., is expected at L. C. Wyman's Saturday. Frank Macdonald, Bangor, Me., has been in town for a few days this week.

Miss Grace Darling returned to her school duties in North Adams Monday. Summer Ricketts is in Lewiston, Me., in the interests of the Abenague company.

William Hills, Jr., of New York city is at Miss S. E. Hills' for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atcherson of Claremont were in town the first of the week.

Henry Hill has finished work in G. H. Walker's store and returned to Saxtons River.

Mrs. Cole has moved to Walpole to accommodate her children in attending school.

Bessie Wright, Florence Nutting and Bessie Leach are attending school at Walpole.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and son, Prescott, are at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson's for two weeks.

Miss Beatrice Davis, who has been in Boston several months, is again at her uncle's, G. H. Hills'.

Mrs. Owens and daughter, Lillian, left Wednesday for St. Johnsbury, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Clark and son of Southboro are with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Collins.

The Christian Endeavor society held a box social at the church parlors Monday evening, and a good time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop and son returned Saturday from their vacation, ready to take up work again at Korn Horton.

Rev. G. H. DeBoville and Miss Darling attended the Windham county conference Wednesday and Thursday at Newfane.

Mrs. S. A. Pierce and sons, who have been spending the summer in town, left Wednesday for their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Corrie Loman returned to Northfield Wednesday. Miss Margaret Wright went with her, and will enter the Seminary this term.

Mrs. Charles Bailey of Springfield, this week, and Frank Sawyer of Newfane, guests of Mrs. G. H. Walker Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Riley of Littleton, N. H., Mrs. Luella Billings and Miss L. H. Ames of Worcester, Mass., are guests at Oscar Fulham's.

Miss H. J. Cook of Boston, a guest of Miss Lucy Cannon, spoke to the Junior Christian Endeavor society last Saturday afternoon in relation to her work at the "north end," Boston.

Teachers as far as known for the fall term of school are: No. 1, Myra Ashwell; No. 2, Cora Barnes; No. 3, Esther Meacham; No. 4, Miss Bemis; No. 5, Miss Thomas; higher department, Carrie Millington; No. 6, H. H. Elchuk; No. 7, Emma Lewis; higher department, Miss Dalton primary; No. 8, Miss Kimball.

The Junior Young People's society of Christian Endeavor will hold a "rally" Sept. 19, in the afternoon, at the church. The Bellevue Falls societies will attend and assist in the exercises. Short addresses will be given by Miss Mary Edith State, superintendent of junior work; Rev. Mr. Jackson, pastor of the Baptist church in Bellevue Falls, and C. E. F. deposed also of Bellevue Falls. The rally will open at 1:30 o'clock, with a prayer service of ten minutes, followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Francis Ware. Light refreshments will be served to out of town guests by our local society. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone interested in Junior Christian Endeavor work.

CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. H. M. Bemis is very ill, and is under the care of a trained nurse.

Edwin Wood of Lyndonville has made a short visit at his brother's, Fred Wood's, this week.

Prof. Wild and family, who have spent their vacation at Glencliff, went to their home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branch of Boston were in town over Sunday, and called on old neighbors and friends.

At a recent business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society, Mrs. Amy G. Weaver was elected delegate to the state convention in Barre in October.

Harry Matthews of New York, who has returned recently from a trip to Europe, spent a few days this week at his uncle's, Rev. A. W. White's.

Mr. Davis and family of Landgrove have moved to Robert Ryder's farm. Mr. Ryder, who has boarded at the hotel, will make his home with Mr. Davis.

Miss Emma Maynard, Miss Josie Bird and Miss Jennie Harwood expect to go the first of next week to Luzerne, N. Y., to spend several weeks with relatives.

The death of Mrs. Cynthia Thrasher occurred last week Thursday after an illness of five weeks. Mrs. Thrasher was a native of Northfield, but had been a resident of this town over 50 years. For several years she had been lame of the "shins," on account of a broken hip. She was a consistent member of the Congregational church. Rev. G. F. Chapin and Rev. P. M. Baker officiated at the funeral Sunday, which was largely attended. The burial tributes were very beautiful. Mrs. Thrasher leaves two daughters, Miss Susan Thrasher and Mrs. S. F. Cushing, who have the sympathy of all.

A Card.

We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends who have so kindly assisted us by word and deed in our recent sorrow. To the friends in Westminster we are especially grateful.

LENA E. REED, GEORGE J. REED, AND MRS. R. H. CUTTING, MARY R. CUTTING, Green River, Vt., Sept. 10, 1903.

The Renewal of a Strain.

Vacation is over, again the school bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is a mental and physical strain except to the most rugged.

Eighteenth Annual Valley Fair,

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 30, and Oct. 1.

\$5000 in Premiums.

Horse Show. Cattle Show.

Four-in-hands, tandems and single hitches will be shown in front of the Grand Stand both days.

This year with the new classes and increased premiums, a better and larger exhibit will be made than ever before.

A troop of United States Cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen will give three exhibitions of daring feats of horsemanship daily. Continuous Vaudeville performance both days. \$2800 in purses for Trotting and Running Races.

G. W. PIERCE, President. J. GRAY ESTEY, Treasurer. C. L. STICKNEY, Secretary.

The Myth of the Morgan Horse. (Woodstock Spirit of the Age.)

There never was a breed of Morgan horses; and there are not any horses of the so-called Morgan breed now. There was developed, about one hundred years ago, in New England chiefly, a rather well-recognized type of horse. He was not large, but was well-shaped, with small head, large chest, clean action and tremendous stamina. This type, developed during the eighteenth century, getting its best blood from Arab importation, and its endurance from the hardships of a pioneer civilization, which caused a natural selection of horses as well as men. This New England type had been in existence for nearly half a century when Mr. Justin Morgan of Randolph, Vt., took a very good specimen of it and tried to establish a special breed. His horse did have great popularity and numerous descendants; but, according to Mr. John Gilmer Speed in the Century Magazine, they were no different from the type of horse then well developed and widely spread through New England. The Morgan horse was a general type, not a special breed.

This view is not likely to be popular in Vermont, and especially in Windsor county, where "Justin Morgan" did his best work. According to Mr. Allan W. Thompson, in his "History of Windsor County," the Morgan stallion was for two years (1738 to 1800) in Woodstock, being then owned by Mr. William Rice, one time sheriff of the county. There is some doubt about this, but it is quite certain that he was in Woodstock in 1812. According to the same authority "Justin Morgan" was foaled in 1789, and was thus 24 years old when he was last in this town. Several of "Justin Morgan's" descendants were kept at Woodstock, notably Woodbury and Woodbury's best sons, Old Clifford and Old Green Mountain Morgan. So that Woodstock horses at one time had a large amount of the "Justin Morgan" blood. Up to about 1860 the so-called Morgan horse was very popular in Vermont, so much so that in the eastern part of the state nearly all the horses were believed to have some of the original blood.

Mr. Thompson, however, in his interesting pamphlet, already referred to, gives an incident which shows the inferiority of the type, as well as of the breed at that time. In 1852, at the second state fair held in Rutland, there was the usual grand cavalcade, and two rival sets of owners were present, one with the Black Hawks and the other with the Morgans. There was, says Mr. Thompson, "a plain difference in the looks, shape, size, color and travel of the two breeds"; yet "both sides called the Black Hawks Morgans."

The Morrill horses, once a popular breed here, were also called Morgans, although they were of an essentially different type.

The horse-history of eastern Vermont shows that while for a period of 20 or 30 years everything had to give way to Morgans yet during and after this time at least half a dozen new breeds of crosses were introduced, such as the Morrill, the Black Hawk, Ethan Allen-Lambert, Clay and Hambletonian, besides minor strains, such as Blazing Star and Tally-ho.

The Morgan type was not suitable for trotting races, and about 1850 it became unpopular. Various trotting strains were introduced in its place, and in the last 40 years no serious and effective attempts have been made to popularize the Morgan.

It seems to be pretty well agreed, both by Mr. Speed and Mr. Thompson, that the type was crowded out and is now practically extinct. It may be possible to bring it up again; but the horse is too small for the cities, and for coaching, and it is too slow for the track. Its merit lies in its value as a country road horse. It is the ideal animal for our state, but the racing passion of our farmers killed it and, we fear, forever.

The Five Stages of Man. At 18 she said: "I want a man who is as ardent in all of love's ways and whose passionate devotion may never flag. He must be tall and broad-shouldered, and handsome, with dark, flashing, soulful eyes, and if need be, go to the end of the world for my sake."

At 29 she said: "I want a man who unites the tender sympathies of a woman with the bravery of a lion. I don't mind him being a little dissipated because that always adds a charm. He must be, however, accomplished to the last degree, and capable of any sacrifice for my sake."

At 25 she said: "I want a man who unites with an engaging personality a complete knowledge of the world, and if, of necessity, he happens to have a past, he must also have a future; a man to whom I can look up and with whom I can trust myself at all times without the slightest embarrassment."

At 30 she said: "I want a man with money. He can have any other attributes a man ought to possess, but he must have money, and the more he has the better I will like it."

At 35 she said: "I want a man."—(Life.)

"Percy Peller defeated me at the club election. Do you think he is any better than I am, Percy?" "Certainly not, Harold. Why, the chap is nothing but a silly bore, y' know."

What a Consul Is. I was highly gratified to find in the consular regulations that consuls of the United States rank with colonels in the regular army, or captains in the navy, although even before learning this I felt quite as important as any consul. The chapter on the official relations of consuls of naval officers was also pleasant reading. Whenever an American war-vessel (or squadron) visits a port where a United States consul is stationed, it is the duty of the commander to send a boat on shore with an officer to visit the consul and tender him a passport to the ship. The consul must accept the invitation, visit the commander, and tender him his official services. While the vessel is in port the consul is entitled to a salute of seven guns (nine for a consul-general), which is usually fired while he is being conveyed from the vessel to the shore. The official etiquette requires the consul to face the ship and at the end of the salute to acknowledge it by raising his hat. All this has practical significance to our consuls at Mediterranean ports but none whatever in the case of Ghent, situated some twenty miles inland. But, nevertheless, Ghent is technically a "sea-port," thanks to a ship-canal to Terneuzen, on the lower Scheldt, admitting vessels of eighteen or nineteen feet draught. My vain hope was that some inquisitive man-of-war of the United States would manage to penetrate to Ghent; whereupon the Seven Guns would boom forth, shaking the dust of ages from the ancient belfry, and reverberating through the ruins of the mediaeval castle of the counts of Flanders. This, of course, was a mere dream.—(J. B. Osborne, in the Atlantic Monthly.)

So you're a veteran of the rebellion," said the young man admiringly. "The war clouds were thick about you when you were a youth, weren't they?" "Yes," replied the veteran, as he endorsed the pension voucher he was receiving through the ruins of the occasion one of unusual interest. Photographer Howe of Brattleboro has taken Mr. Streeter's picture, and any wish to secure a photograph can do so on the day of the anniversary.

North Hinsdale, N. H. Levi Streeter, our centenarian, will celebrate his 100th birthday anniversary on the 19th of this month, afternoon and evening. All are cordially invited to be present. Refreshments will be served, and the Hinsdale band will be in attendance. A large gathering is anticipated, and every effort will be made to make the occasion one of unusual interest. Photographer Howe of Brattleboro has taken Mr. Streeter's picture, and any wish to secure a photograph can do so on the day of the anniversary.

Thing Best Worth Knowing. "What knowledge is of most worth?" is the momentous question with which Herbert Spencer startled the pedagogic world over forty years ago. And in his famous "Essay on Education" he answers it as follows: "As vigorous health and its accompanying high spirits are larger elements of happiness than any other things whatsoever, the teaching how to maintain them is a teaching that should yield in moment to no other whatever."

But so tardy has been the acknowledgment of this great truth that it lay on all sides we find chronic complaint, physical weakness and overwhelming depression that proper instruction might have prevented. Recently in editorial comment on the belated but none the less worthy intention of the new teachers' college in New York to prepare properly its matriculants to embody plain teachings of health in their life work, a well known magazine remarks that it may not be extravagant to say that this movement is of larger possible benefit than anything that has heretofore been in education. It is not merely the rules of hygiene that are needed, nor the ordinary course in school physiology, but a proper understanding of certain elemental truths of human physiology must be acquired before they can be applied. Knowledge of the normal functions of the body and the simple methods of keeping them in healthy action is the one thing that no educated person should be excused from possessing; yet most of our children reach maturity without parental or scholastic instruction in the most elemental matter of health.—(American Medicine.)

Bryan's Straddle. (Philadelphia Ledger.) It is painful to recognize in William J. Bryan a backslider in respect to the one vital principle of his political faith—free and unlimited silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1; but that is what his most ardent admirer must do. His proclaimed acceptance of the Silver Standard candidacy of John H. Clark in the campaign in which Tom Johnson is the standard bearer, is almost a recantation of his free silver heresy.

In 1896 Mr. Clarke not only repudiated the Bryan platform, but Mr. Bryan himself. He did that which so many other good honest Democrats did; he voted for Palmer and Buckner, the Democratic Gold candidates for President and Vice President. He did more and worse than that; he made many campaign speeches in which he said unpleasant, though true, things of Mr. Bryan and his free silver heresy.

And yet he [Bryan] has publicly announced his approval of Mr. Clarke and urged the Ohio Democrats to support his aspirations for a seat in the Senate of the United States. This, too, Mr. Bryan did on the very day that, in a public address to a Democratic county convention, Mr. Clarke courageously said that, in respect to what he did and what he said in the campaign of 1896, he had nothing to retract, no excuses to give, no apologies to make, and that the political opinions he held and expressed that year he inviolably holds this year.

Mr. Clarke and Mr. Bryan are now standing together on the same platform. Mr. Clarke has not changed his sentiments respecting free silver; has Mr. Bryan changed his with regard to it? If so, why should he continue to denounce as traitors Cleveland, Hill, Olney, Gorman and all the other Democratic leaders, who refused to accept dishonest repudiation as true Democracy?

"How late do you usually sleep on Sunday morning?" "Well that depends." "Depends on what?" "On the length of the sermon." (Philadelphia Press.)

"So you're a veteran of the rebellion," said the young man admiringly. "The war clouds were thick about you when you were a youth, weren't they?" "Yes," replied the veteran, as he endorsed the pension voucher he was receiving through the ruins of the occasion one of unusual interest. Photographer Howe of Brattleboro has taken Mr. Streeter's picture, and any wish to secure a photograph can do so on the day of the anniversary.

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